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BISBEE, February 16, 1895.  
COPPERNERS.

W. C. Greene left town yesterday morning for his ranch on the river.

Ball-player Andrew Bryan has secured a position as pastor at the Turf Saloon.

An amateur theatrical club will present "Don Quixote" at the Opera House this evening.

Rev. Roberts returned from Tucson today where he went to officiate at Mr. Temple's funeral.

Mr. Frank Bauer left for Phoenix on this morning's train to purchase and bring back a car of fat cattle.

Rough Rider Alex Kier is confined to his room at the Norton Hotel with a sore foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

Miss Florence Hunt who has been staying at Mrs. Brophy's house for several weeks past, and who has been very ill with pneumonia died yesterday morning.

Will Kelly, one of the engineers of the A. & S. E. R.R., who has been in Tucson the past few days on a visit to friends returned to Bisbee on last evening's train.

Mr. S. E. Knape, representative of Leib Fishman & Co., the fruit and produce dealers of Los Angeles, was an incoming passenger yesterday evening's train and is interviewing our merchants.

Saint Valentine's day was duly celebrated. At the school house the teachers had arranged a mailbox in each class room for the children to mail their valentines in. Some very pretty ones were received by some of the scholars, one little girl going nearly a dozen pretty valentines.

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around once more. It is quite a severe attack of the Grippe.

B. F. Graham is having the O. K. general cleaned out and is putting in a large shed for storage.

Harris & Gowan have just received a shipment of fine old wines and liquors. When you are dry-giving them a call.

Did you see the new ad. of Wm. Schmidhauser in today's postman Watch this page for the wide awake business men of Tucson.

The A. & S. E. roundhouse is being made two stalls larger to make room for the two new engines lately purchased by the Co.

Following is a letter received by our correspondent from Mr. Gwynne, resource Copper King of Arizona, and shows the generosity of that gentleman, and you may be sure that Bisbee has had more with all this than him thanks for the same:

New York, Feb. 9, 1895  
Mr. W. H. Brown, Bisbee, A. T.

Dear Sirs—Your telegram, stating "You are O. K., have order filled" came single scull seven days ago to hand, and I have left the order with the sample of material with standing & fire, with instructions to get the scull out as quickly as possible, and forward them to you by express, as soon as they are ready. They advised me that they will be completed and shipped next Tuesday, so I have wired you to that effect today. The scull is one foot made by them, it is already p. 11 for, so there is no good reason why you should not get it as soon as little delay as possible. Hoping you will be satisfied with it, and that the "Copper Kings" of Arizona will do justice and credit to all concerned, I am yours truly,

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PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

Anti Expansion View Writer Col Gray Introduces a Bill

In Verse

Dark as Africa's ebony shore;

Shall we let them in? in all the 43  
Dominions from the sunburnt seas,  
Squint-eyed Japs, and pigmy Chin? &  
shall they stand beneath our sky?

Hop,

America's pride, America's boast?  
Are they fit for Columbia's land?  
In what respect, I would demand?

These heathens of the monkey realms  
Inhegans and all—the portly helms!  
Toward the land of freedom's light!

These ignorant apes! black as night,

McKinley, wants them every one,  
The capitalist to him have said,

Congressor from that far off isle;  
It's fan's their cheek and makes them

smile.

Murmur o'er our broad domain

And tightens every labor's chain.

A half a gill of rice per day,  
In thanks they'll think its over pay

And how beneath monomoy's yoke,

While we to bread will have to break;

Or do as these mongrels do.

Eat rats and mice and bugs for stew.

Primal creatures, what a prize!

Pigheaded and uncivilized;

For America to stoop and take;

And her own sons to put at stake;

To make of you a field race.

Such goodness, it is out of place;

Like throwing j-walls to the sea;

Been proven again, time, and time.

Let nature make what she will,

And from a baboon, let her build;

If this the road she wishes to take

It's not for us to her dictate.

MILLS NEYER.

Fairbank, Feb. 16, 1895.

Two drummers arrived on the noon

coach today and are taking orders.

## A NEW CURE.

### A Cheap Preventative For Malaria or Grippe.

The editor of a Boston paper writes as follows concerning the use of sulfur as a preventative of contagious diseases:

"I have at various times told the press how many at Memphis, Tenn. (including the agents of the Howard Benevolent Association), escaped the epidemic of yellow fever and Grippe without claiming, by wearing powdered sulfur in their shoes. Also the evidence of a distinguished German medical writer translated into English that sulfur sulphur in this way has given a complete protection against cholera and other epidemic diseases. Also that those working in the sulphur mines of Calcutta escape the cholera which prevails all about them. Also that sulfur in the shoes has cured various cases of rheumatism, and that sulfur taken sufficient power passes through the body, the clothing and the pocketbook, cleansing the liver there."

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